

Around
The Campus

Old Ring Stolen

Jack Bleidt, 315 Linden Walk, reported to police last week the theft of a ring he said was 200 years old. It was taken from a building on the University campus sometime during the preceding week, he reported.

Ligon Honored

When he retired from the presidency of the Lexington Rotary club last week, Prof. M. E. Ligon of the College of Education was presented with a set of eight silver goblets and a long-stemmed pipe. The presentation was made by Dr. Edward Murray, immediate past president.

In his valedictory talk, Professor Ligon said he felt the Rotarians' work in aiding its student proteges through Berea college and the University was highly worthwhile as was the recent organization of a Boy Scout troop at Lincoln school. Proceeds from a newspaper route, owned by the club, will go far toward support of the proteges, he explained.

Professor Ligon now serves as a member of the board of directors. Secretary of the club is Bart N. Peak, director of the University YM-CA.

Barnes Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Kerney M. Adams of Richmond entertained with a dinner Saturday evening at the Glyndon hotel in honor of Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes of the New School for Social Research, New York City. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Keith, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Van Peursem, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kinzer, Miss Mary McKinney, Miss Mary Floyd, Miss Eleanor Mebane, Miss Anna D. Gill and Mr. Sam Beckley.

Band Picnic

The University Summer Session band climaxed its 1939 season Sunday with a picnic at Boccassboro beach on the Kentucky river. The band will give its final concert of the season Thursday night in Memorial hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair was composed of Grace Oliver, chairman; Tom Haynes, Billy Lipcomb, Sam Rainey, Caywood Thomson and Jesse Elliott.

DINNER GIVEN

Guests of honor for a dinner given Friday night in the ballroom of the Student Union building were out-of-state students in the Summer Session.

Mr. Thomas Underwood was principal speaker. He was introduced by Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the summer session, who acted as toastmaster. Other speakers were Dr. Frank L. McVey and Dr. Cayce Morrison, deputy educational commissioner for the state of New York.

Students were seated in groups according to their state at tables lighted by candles held in holders representing a characteristic of the various states. Bouquets of summer flowers decorated the tables. Music was furnished during dinner.

The summer session social committee is composed of Mrs. Sarah Holmes, chairman, Dean L. J. Horlacher, Dr. O. T. Koppius, Prof. M. E. Potter, Miss Nelle Pearson, Dr. Jesse Adams, Mrs. Ethel Lebus, Miss Jeannette Scudder and Miss Mildred Lewis.

Out-of-state enrollment follows by states: Alabama, 5; Arkansas, 4; California, 3; Colorado, 2; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 2; Florida, 8; Georgia, 10; Illinois, 28; Indiana, 18; Iowa, 5; Missouri, 6; Massachusetts, 1.

Mississippi, 9; Michigan, 4; Minnesota, 1; Nebraska, 2; New York, 18; New Jersey, 7; North Carolina, 7; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 27; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 8; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 3; Tennessee, 23; Texas, 4; Virginia, 6; West Virginia, 58; and Wisconsin, 1.

Enrollment from foreign nations include Canal Zone, 1; Canada, 1; Egypt, 1; and Venezuela, 2.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

FLINT, Mich., July 10—Rev. James Wilson Lane, 61 years old, today was charged with murder in the fatal shooting of his pretty blind wife, Mrs. Nancy Virginia Lane.

Prosecutor John Roach said there were "discrepancies" in Lane's story that his wife was killed accidentally when Lane was trying to dislodge a shell jammed in his .22-caliber rifle.

Mrs. Helen Anderson, 41, the Lanes' housekeeper, who was divorced from her husband two months ago, is held as a material witness.

Second-Term Enrollment
Will Be Held On Monday;
Classwork Starts July 18

Registration for the second five-week term of the 1939 Summer Session will open Monday, July 17, in the basement of Alumni gymnasium. Classwork will start July 18.

Contrary to the usual plan of allowing a week for registration purposes, the last date on which a student may enroll for regular classwork in the second term session will be Thursday July 20, three days after the term opens.

In addition to the regular courses open to both graduates and undergraduates, a number of special short courses have been arranged for the second term, including a special school for football and basketball coaches August 7-12, at which Berle Bierman, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, Burt ngwersen, line coach at Northwestern University, Ab Kirwan, head football coach at the University of Kentucky, and Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky basketball coach will teach.

Another short course, entitled "Safety Education," under the direction of Maj. W. H. Hansen, director of Safety Education for Kentucky, has been arranged from July 17 to August 2. This course will offer three credits and is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

A new course in "Twentieth Century Spanish Literature," giving two credits, will be offered during the second term by Dr. H. B. Holmes, assistant professor of Romance languages.

A total of 218 credit-giving courses will be offered during the second semester. In addition no-credit recreational courses will be offered in archery, badminton, ball and fly casting, golf, recreational games, social dancing, tennis, tap dancing, modern dance, volleyball and activity course for physical education majors.

TEACHER TENURE
LAW IS SOUGHTGroup Formed After
Barnes' Talk

An organization to secure teacher tenure laws was formed in Memorial hall Thursday night following a talk of Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes of Auburn, N. Y., visiting instructor in history for the Summer Session, on that subject.

Passed by the group was a resolution empowering the chairman of the meeting to appoint a committee to investigate various tenure laws and make a report at the next meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association.

Glen Stone, who presided, has asked teachers interested in the organizations or who have suggestions concerning tenure to contact him at the office of the department of political science department.

Doctor Barnes spoke principally on the relation of teacher tenure to democracy. He pointed out that a teacher who was afraid of his job could not guide and train young people to make the transition to the institution which machines have made necessary.

He emphasized that the principal argument against teacher tenure—that it keeps "dead wood" in teaching positions—was weak since it is certain that under a tenure system no more "dead wood" would be retained than under the present system.

Clyde Lewis of Ashland gave a review of tenure laws of the states.

Guests At Maxwell Place
Meet Genuine Hospitality

Southern hospitality as it is famed throughout the world is personified in Mrs. McVey, first lady of the University. With natural charm she shows strangers in this region that the South's reputation is not ill-deserved and sets for natives an example to emulate.

Each Wednesday afternoon during the regular session and during the summer session each week until she and the President go North for a short vacation, Mrs. McVey presides at delightful informal teas at Maxwell Place, their home on the campus to which they seem to have given something of their own friendly spirit.

We say informal because there is no stiffness about the affairs but they do have the formality of a receiving line, a number of student and faculty assistants, flowers artistically arranged in the spacious reception rooms and porch, and a beautifully appointed tea table usually covered with a lace cloth and lighted by tapers.

The receiving line varies in length

General
Deposits
To Be Returned

The general deposit of six dollars made by students at the beginning of the 1938-39 school year may be obtained today and Wednesday from the business office, it was announced yesterday.

HONORARY TAKES
MEN EDUCATORSPhi Delta Kappa Holds
Services For 42

Initiation services were held Thursday in the library of the University Training school for 42 new members of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity in education for men graduates.

Officers of the organization are Charles Buchanan, president; Maurice Seay, vice-president; W. Gayle Starnes, secretary; Wellington Patrick, editor news letter; Dr. Adams, faculty advisor.

Initiates are Wayne E. Allen, teacher of business subjects, Ashland senior high school; Woodrow Wilson Allen, principal of Knott county high school, Pippaspass; George W. Bailey, teacher, Ashland city schools; Charles A. Baril, teacher, Perryville; Arman C. Berry, teacher of vocational agriculture, Salem; G. Robert Boyd, principal Barbourville high school; J. H. Boyd, principal, Liberty high school, Prospect; Hayward Brown, teacher-trainer in agricultural education, Western Teachers College Bowling Green; O. F. Brown, principal, Prentiss school, Louisville; Robert William Burggraf, graduate student, University of Kentucky, Johnsontown, Pa.; Ruel W. Cairnes, teacher, Beaver Dam; Charles R. Clark, teacher, Russell high school, Russellville; Douglas V. Evans, principal Woodstock high school, Woodstock, Va.; Carl G. Ford, principal of Weeksburg consolidated school, Prestonsburg; Chalmers H. Frazier, mathematics teacher, Prestonsburg; Milton A. Galbraith, principal, Wallins high school; J. Marvin Glenn, dean of men, Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester; Boone Hall, principal of Wayland high school; Thomas L. Hankins, teacher-trainer, industrial education, University of Kentucky; Silious G. Hembree, director of audio-visual aids, Corbin city schools; Sherman Henderson, teacher of industrial education, (Continued on Page Four)

Fifth Grade Pupils
Will Present FilmLillian McNulty Will Direct
Motion Picture Named
"Gold, Gold, Gold"

A motion picture made of students of the fifth grade after a study of the western movement will be shown at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the training school.

The picture was made under the direction of Miss Lillian McNulty who will receive her master's degree in visual education at commencement.

Titled "Gold, Gold, Gold," the picture will last for fifteen minutes. All Summer Session students are invited to attend.

Lead Men By Reason . . .

Plaque In Library Foyer
Honors President McVeyMcVeys
To Entertain
Wednesday

President and Mrs. McVey will entertain students of the Summer Session with a tea from 4 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place.

Guests of honor will be students and faculty of the Colleges of Agriculture, Commerce, Engineering and Law. All summer session students are invited.

BAND WILL PLAY
FINAL CONCERTQuartet And Trio To
Be Featured

Under direction of John Lewis, the University Summer Session band will give its final concert of the Session at 7 o'clock Thursday night in Memorial hall.

Featured on the program will be a vocal quartet composed of Harlowe Dean, Robert Dean, Daws Thompson and Jesse Montjoy, and a cornet trio composed of Sam Rainey, Donithan Burrus and Wilbur Worthington.

Again on the bill will be community singing under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis.

March, Mighty Monarch, Fillmore, Bandana Sketches, White.

1. Chant.
2. Negro Dance.

Vocal quartet, selected. Harlowe Dean, Daws Thompson, Robert Dean, Jesse Montjoy.

Valse Triste from Tarnfels Drama "Kuolema," Sibeliu.

March, Follow Through, Ellwood, Community singing, led by Mildred Lewis.

March.
Ballet Egyptian.

1. Allegro Non Troppo.
2. Allegretto.
4. Allegro.

Cornet Trio, Echo Waltz, Goldman. Sam Rainey, Wilbur Worthington, Donithan Burrus.

March, Washington Post, Sousa.

Tuberculin Tests

Students desiring to take tuberculin tests may do so from 1 to 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoons during the first semester. Dr. J. S. Chambers, dispensary head, said yesterday.

BRITAIN TALKS FIGHT

Great Britain told the world Monday that she would fight alongside Poland if necessary to keep Germany from taking Danzig.

As casual as if he were reciting the order of business for the coming week, Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister, stood up in the House of Commons and made it clear indeed that "Danzig" could be a fighting word.

Music Department To Give
Story Of Composer's Life
At Convocation TodayBARNES REPLIES
TO PROF. KNIGHT
ON NEUTRALITYCalls Versailles Peace
'Natural Fruit' Of
World War I

Editor, Kentucky Kernel:
My attention has been called to a letter in your columns by Professor Grant C. Knight attacking my views on world politics and American neutrality.

I have no desire to enter into a debate with Professor Knight. But, since he has raised the issues amiably and in impersonal manner, I see no harm in setting down my reactions to his observations.

Professor Knight contends that the World War liberated a great flood of idealistic sentiment and promoted the cause of democracy throughout the world.

There were many idealistic promises embodied in the Entente propaganda, to be sure, but this propaganda also stirred the worst wave of cruelty, collective sadism and bloodlust in all human history. Most participants forgot their idealism in their zeal to hate and shed blood.

Worse than that, the ultimate revelation that the idealism was actually bogus and the "front" for sinister aggression and territorial annexation, served to bring international idealism into disrepute as never before in human history. Today, if a statesman is literally idealistic he can get few to believe him. Remembering the great deception at Versailles, the idealist today, however sincere, is usually greeted with a harslaugh.

The war for idealism ended up in all but extinguishing idealistic sentiments in the world scene.

Similarly with democracy, the war to make the world safe for democracy wound up by making democracy more unsafe than ever before. It is in greater eclipse today than at any time since the collapse of the Revolution of 1848. If the United States is the only major state in the world which can claim even a semblance of democracy without provoking a world-wide tirade among realistic persons all over the world.

No more satisfactory was the liberation of subject peoples. The old oppressors became the new oppressed; the old subjects became the new masters. This may have given satisfaction to many, including myself, but it did not serve to eliminate national hatreds and the threat of war inherent therein. And the case of the new subject peoples was often as valid as that of the repressed nationalities before 1914.

Few historians now believe that the Central Powers would have won the war if the Entente had been compelled to fight alone without American aid. The best they could have done would have been to fight the war to a draw. Then we would have had that "peace without victory," which Woodrow Wilson advocated in his most statesmanlike address during the whole World War era. The Germans were ardent for peace on fair terms in 1916. But their advances were turned down contemptuously by the Allies after they felt sure that they could

(Continued on Page Four)

Administrator



Teaching two courses of interest to school administrators in the second semester of the Summer Session will be Prof. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of Paris schools and a member of the University board of trustees.

Professor Kirkpatrick will teach Education 101, "School Organization," the fourth hour, and Education 202, "Local School Administration," the third hour.

Dr. C. A. Rubado, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary education of the Louisville City Schools, will be on the staff the second term beginning July 17. Dr. Rubado has a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University and has had broad experience as an administrator in the elementary school system.

He will teach two courses: Education 229, "The Elementary Principal," the third hour, and Education 212, "The Elementary School," the fourth hour.

USE OF MONEY
COURSE STARTSFirst Meeting Held At
Training School

A number of Lexington homemakers interested in the "Wise Use of Money" met, for the first time, at the University High School yesterday morning. The group was organized with a full enrollment.

Miss Mary Bell Vaughan who leads the discussions attributes the interest in money management to the facts that approximately 90% of the income is spent by women, and many of the disturbing problems in the home are connected with the management of money. The group plans to consider such major problems as: Spending the food dollar wisely, the keeping of household accounts, and making the family budget.

The discussion group will meet daily at ten o'clock through July 14.

FATHER SENTENCED

PHILADELPHIA, July 10—Jacob Liebowitz 56, denounced by Judge James Gordon for making "a thief" of his own son, was sentenced today to two years in prison.

Mrs. Lafferty's New Book
To Tell Kentucky's Lore

"The Lure of Kentucky," an historical guide-book of Kentucky, by Mrs. Maude Ward Lafferty, secretary emerita of Woman's Club Service at the University, will come from the press September 1, according to information from the Standard Printing Company of Louisville, publishers of the volume.

Mrs. Lafferty, Kentucky historian and club woman, and widow of the late Judge W. T. Lafferty, for many years dean of the University's College of Law, has followed the seven Federal highways that thread through Kentucky, in her historical narrative, "The Lure of Kentucky."

The book tells when each Kentucky county was settled, for whom it was named, its industries and resources. It describes its scenic attractions and gives its history, perhaps of pioneer forts, of Indian mounds, of buffalo traces, of Revolutionary and Civil War battlefields.

(Continued on Page Two)

Assembly To Be Held
At 11 O'clock In
Memorial Hall

"Stephen Collins Foster," a dramatized biography in one act based on the life of the great American composer and song writer, by Kathryn Daniels will be presented at 11 o'clock today at a general convocation in Memorial Hall under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert.

All Summer Session classes will be dismissed for the affair.

Miss Daniels bases her work on "America's Troubador" by John Tasker Howard who is considered an authority on the life and work of Foster.

The playlet will be presented against a garden background. Seated in a rose covered arbor will be Frank Willis as Stephen Collins Foster. Dorothy Woodward will take the part of Foster's daughter, Marion.

Worked in with the dialogue are most of Foster's most famous compositions. The songs and the soloists that sing them follow:

"Open Thy Lattice, Love"—Dorothy Woodward.

"Uncle Ned"—Meriel Harris.

"O, Suzannah"—Ross Chastain.

"Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair"—Mrs. William I. Goodwin.

"Old Black Joe"—Caywood Thomson.

"My Old Kentucky Home"—Mrs. William I. Goodwin.

"Massa's In The Cold, Cold Ground"—Caywood Thomson.

"Hard Times Come Again No More"—Mary Elizabeth Rentz.

"Old Dog Tray"—Meriel Harris.

"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming"—Heleen Burke. Violin accompaniment—Eleanor Rubin.

"Beautiful Dreamer"—Doris Thomson.

The University Summer Session Chorus will sing the chorus or hum an accompaniment with all of the numbers.

Four dancers from the department of physical education and trained by Miss Mary King Montgomery will dance the minuet.

Eloise Redwine will play the piano accompaniment.

Miss Marcia Lampert and Mr. Clay Lancaster directed and arranged the stage.

25 INITIATED BY
KAPPA DELTA PIService Held At Camp
On River

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education for men and women, held initiation services Monday night at Camp Cliff Echoes, Clifton, for 25 new members.

Services followed an afternoon outing during which members and their guests enjoyed boating, swimming and games and a picnic supper at the camp.

Initiates are Luther M. Ambrose, Berea; Beulla Katherine Barrall, Shepherdsville; Dona Charles Anderson, Fairacre; Marian B. Bertsch, Ghent; Margaret Bunch, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Virgie Wynn Craft, Winchester; Margery Crosby, Louisville; Irene Daugherty, Harrodsburg; Grace Barrington Green, Louisville; Thomas L. Hamkins, Lexington; and John M. Herringer, Hardinsburg.

Leah Horton Huber, Lexington; Lillian Humphrey, Louisville; Janette C. Lambert, Lexington; Mary Lassiter, Murray; Anne Elizabeth Long, Lexington; Edna Grace McKinney, Mt. Vernon; Robert Meriwether, La Center; Mary E. Owens, Lexington; Edna Passananeck, Louisville; Mrs. Roberta Seat Rudd, Paducah; Mable Stith, Louisville; Hazel Parry, Murray; Brutus M. Taylor, Paris; and Elizabeth Whaley, Flemingsburg.

History Honorary
Will Initiate Four

Four students will be initiated into the University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, at ceremonies to be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Room 19 of the Art Center.

Presiding will be Leslie Allison, president of the chapter. Dr. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history, one of the three honorary members of the honorary in the nation will be present.

Following the initiation, a party will be held.



MRS. W. T. LAFFERTY

Familiar Operas Are Billed At Cincinnati

An astonishingly large amount of great music is familiar to people who profess, rather belligerently, to know nothing about music. And not familiar as a name only, but as a tune which can be hummed, or whistled, almost without consciousness. Such music is the Sextet from "Lucia," or the Miserere from "Il Trovatore." What a thrill, then, to hear this familiar music in its proper context, to hear the less familiar music that goes with it, and to watch the story to which it belongs!

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be given at Cincinnati's Zoo Garden Sunday and Thursday, July 16 and 20; Puccini's "La Boheme" Tuesday and Friday, July 18 and 21; Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Wednesday and Saturday, July 19 and 22.

"Lucia" is the story of love and family strife in seventeenth century Scotland which Sir Walter Scott made famous in his novel "The Bride of Lammermoor." Musically it is one of the most grateful operatic vehicles for the coloratura soprano and the tenor, though such famous arias as Lucia's Mad Song, Edgar's lament over the tomb of his ancestors, and of course the Sextet. Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan coloratura, who has already sung "The Barber of Seville" here with tremendous success, has the role of Lucia; Frank Chapman, husband of the popular Metropolitan contralto, Gladys Swarthout, and a well-known artist in his own right will sing the role of Ashton.

In the annual return to Cincinnati of Puccini's "La Boheme" opera-lovers enjoy the most intoxicating musical setting of an unforgettable poignant romance that operatic literature provides. Of all the famous Puccini heroines, little Mimì creates the most pathos, while the madcap Bohemians of the Paris garrets provide effective contrasts of gaiety and sadness. This universal favorite will be performed by Rose Tontoni as Mimì, Joseph Royer as Marcello, Norman Cordon as Colline, Daniel Harris as Schaunard.

"Il Trovatore" is the last Verdi opera scheduled for this season, and is remembered as the sensational opening vehicle of last summer's season. Anne Roselle has the role of Leonora, Coe Glade that of Azucena; Harold Lindl as Manrico, Robert Weede as the Count di Luna, Walter Stafford as Ferrando.

Tickets for these operas can be purchased at the Summer Opera offices at Sixth and Walnut Sts., Cincinnati, by mail or telephone. Reserved seats range in price from 75c to 2.00; exchange tickets, exchangeable for reserved seats for any performance, are purchasable in books of eleven for the price of ten. Opera patrons pay no admission to the Zoo Garden, where performances are given, after 7:15 p. m.; admission paid after this time at the outer gate is refunded when opera tickets are purchased. Performances begin at 8:15. Unpaid reservations will be held until 7:15 on the night of performance. Parking accommodations are ample to meet any contingency and afford convenient entrance and exit facilities.

Plan Broadcasts Of Interviews With Opera Stars

From backstage of the Opera Pavilion at the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens during July, WSAI will broadcast a series of interviews with the various prominent operatic notables appearing at the Zoo during the current opera season. Each broadcast will occur the night of the opening of a new opera and will include brief discussions with the members of the opera staff taking the leading roles.

Among those to be heard during the series will be: James Melton, Coe Glade, Gladys Swarthout, Jan Pearce, Carlo Morelli, Lucy Monroe, Helen Nugent and many others.

A schedule of the interview broadcasts for the next two weeks follows: Saturday, July 15, "Aida," Thursday, July 20, "Lucia," Tuesday, July 18, "Boheme," Wednesday, July 19, "Trovatore," Wednesday, July 26, "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pagliacci" and Thursday, July 27, "Tannhauser."

The interviews will be heard on these days from 7:45 to 8 p. m., EST.

PURSE-TAILORED TARIFFS

A survey of eating costs in the 80 restaurants on the grounds of the New York World's Fair reveals a range of tariffs tailored to fit any pocketbook. Restaurant prices approximate those in effect throughout New York City. Visitors can lunch on doughnuts and coffee for 15 cents or dine sumptuously on the art of famous chefs at prices scaled accordingly. In between there are menu prices scaled to every income bracket.

COOLNESS

The straw hat for coolness idea is based on actual fact. Temperatures, taken when the street temperature was 97 degrees Fahrenheit, showed the inside of a Panama hat to be only 77 degrees. Temperature inside a stiff straw was also low—79 degrees.

French Teachers Arrange For Tea

Bastille Day To Be Observed At Afternoon Party On Campus

Kentucky chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French will entertain with a tea at 4:30 Thursday afternoon in the Botanical Gardens in observance of Bastille day which is Friday.

Blue, white and red, the tri-colors of the French Republic, will be used in the decorations which will include garden flowers and tapers.

In the receiving line will be Miss Margaret Gooch, president of the chapter, Dr. D. E. Fogle, vice-president, Miss Laura Topham, secretary-treasurer; Miss Susan Clay Cleveland, a French teacher in Somerset, and Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the Romance language department.

Mrs. D. E. Fogle of Georgetown will preside at the tea table and Miss Ellen Ferrine and Miss Gwendolyn Shaw, practice teachers of French in the Training school summer session will assist.

In case of inclement weather, the party will be held on the mezzanine of the Union building.

WLW To Broadcast Selections From "Lucia"

Gaetano Donizetti's tragic opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," will be aired in part by WLW, Sunday, July 16 at 10 p. m., EST, as one in a series of special programs from the Cincinnati Zoological Garden. The presentation will star Josephine Antoine, soprano, in the title role, and Frank Chapman as leading tenor.

The story concerns Lucia's love for Sir Edgar of Ravenswood, whose forfeited estates are held by her brother, Lord Henry Ashton. The latter wants Lucia to marry Lord Arthur Bucklaw. Thus, while Edgar is absent on a political mission to France, Henry shows Lucia a forged letter which causes her to believe that Edgar is untrue to her.

Heartbroken, she consents to marry Sir Arthur, but the ink on the marriage contract is scarcely dry when Edgar appears. Thinking that Lucia has betrayed him, he throws her ring on the ground, cursing her as he rushes from the castle. Henry challenges him to a duel, and Edgar the last of the Ravenswoods, plans to end all by the sword of his adversary.

He has, of course, misjudged Lucia. While all sleep in Lammermoor Castle, groans and shrieks are heard from the nuptial chamber: Lucia has, in an insane moment, killed her husband. Edgar returns, finds his beloved dead, and realizing that she has been faithful, he plunges his dagger into his heart and dies.

"Lucia" was first produced at Naples in 1835.

Do Horses Have Moonblindness?

By VIRGINIA SMITH
Do horses have moonblindness? Is the disease caused by light rays from the moon, hereditary, or a result of dietary mismanagement?

On a superstition quiz given to a group of high school students several years ago the following two questions appeared:

(1) If a person sleeps in a place where the light rays from the moon will shine on him he will go insane—true or false

(2) If a horse is placed in a field and left outside during the nights that the moon is becoming full and is full it will go blind—true or false. The majority of the students checked the first one to be false and the second true. Why?????

Horses do have an ailment which the farmers commonly call "moonblindness." Over thirty thousand dollars a year is being used by the Agriculture college in an effort to determine the cause and remedy for periodic ophthalmia, "moonblindness," which has cost the farmer thousands of dollars each year.

Known as the "work cripple" of the American farm, moonblindness was so named because it usually occurs during the full of the moon, or during the part of the moon when the moon is in its ascendancy. During the period of inability, the horse becomes extremely nearsighted, if not entirely blind. This hinders the farmer in his work and causes him to lose much money and great loss of labor time.

There are three theories being advanced at present as to the cause of the disease: first that it comes from dietary mismanagement; second, that it comes from glandular reaction; and third, that it is a result of heredity.

The University of Kentucky now spends more time and money in this branch of research than any other institute or college in the United States.

Although there have been no actual discoveries made to date, authorities of the Agriculture college have made many progressive steps toward the solution of this problem, and are keeping more than fifteen horses under their observation, either at the experiment farm or on subsidiary farms in the state.

FASHION PREVIEW



BANDS of navy blue and pink fall in ruffled rows of taffeta from waist to hem to make a swaying skirt like a rumba dancer's on this evening gown pictured in the February Harper's Bazaar. The matching huge three-cornered scarf adds a note of dash.

Lexington Once Sat On A Powder Keg

By GERRY FIFIELD

In front of the former Woman's building is a huge round stone resting on an upraised base, once important in the War of 1812, now only a curiosity to students who pass it daily. And the history of the mill stone is indicative of the history of the gunpowder industry in Kentucky.

Literally, Lexington was once sitting on a powderkeg. The six niter mills that were being operated in the city in 1812 produced more gunpowder than any other state. Among these powder producers was one, Neil McCoy, who aided in putting out this vital war element which was used by Andrew Jackson in the battle of New Orleans.

This wheel which is so like the mill stones which peacefully grind out corn and meal, was one of the ones used in the making of gunpowder for the War of 1812 and the Civil War. It was brought to the campus by Professors Webb and Maxson of the physics and chemistry departments respectively. They found it on the grounds formerly occupied by one of the mills and secured it for the University from the C. & O. R. R. which owned the property. Two iron kettles for the making of saltpeter were also on the campus until recently when they were reclaimed by the descendants of the original owner, Neil McCoy.

Niter was transported from the Great Cave on the Rockcastle River about sixty miles from Lexington. Iron and brass for cannon balls and bullets were brought down from the north on what is now the Iron Works Pike. Thus did Lexington become a center from which the finished war materials could be sent. The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky was a profitable niter mine long before it became famous as a tourist attraction. Sixty men were employed in working it in 1812.

Since the very existence of Kentucky in the early days depended upon the efficiency of the "long rifles" and with the first years of the new century difficulty with England made the matter of gunpowder a major industry in the struggling territory.

This stone now at rest deserves recognition and appreciation for a job well done.

SCULDUGGERY

During the height of the hatless fad a few years back, an automobile salesman was trying to sell a car to John Cavanaugh, a hatter, at his home in Connecticut. The salesman was hatless and was told by the butler that that would never do; so the butler (good guy) dashed into the house and brought out one of Mr. Cavanaugh's own hats for the salesman to wear while making the call. Mr. Cavanaugh commented on the salesman's excellent taste in the selection of his hat. He also bought the car.

WSAI To Air G-Men's Fight Against Crime

How J. Edgar Hoover's G-Men changed the complexion of America's fight against organized crime, how they are chosen and then trained and how they tracked down the dangerous offenders against national law, is being told over WSAI by Howard Harris, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

During the series, heard over WSAI Thursdays from 8 to 8:15 p. m., EST, Special Agent Harris is interviewed by a WSAI announcer on the most outstanding criminal hunts carried out by the FBI during the last four years. The programs, which began with the broadcast of Thursday, July 13, will be heard for 13 successive Thursdays.

In addition to relating the events leading up to the apprehension of some of the nation's most desperate criminals, the series deals with the organization and operation of the FBI in general. The initial broadcast in the series was devoted to the vital statistics concerning the work of the Bureau in comparison with its much larger saving to the nation, and pointed out the difficulties encountered by the FBI prior to certain national legislation gave it increased powers.

"Recruiting G-Men" is the title of the second in the series to be broadcast over WSAI Thursday, July 20. During the interview Agent Harris will reveal the prerequisites for becoming an agent and will discuss the various aspects of the training and necessary background required of each investigator.

The events leading up to the final capture of John Dillinger will be told by Agent Harris during the interview Thursday, July 27. The FBI's long search for Lester Joseph Gillis, more widely known as "Baby Face" Nelson, will be told during the broadcast of Thursday, August 3.

The other broadcasts will include: "Science Fights Crime," August 10; "Alvin Karpis," August 17; "Ma Barker," August 24; "The FBI's Who's Who in Crime," August 31; "Eddie Bentz," September 7; "The Law Enforcement Officer Goes to School," September 14; "The Kellys," September 21; "The Brady Gang," September 28, and "Reese Lloyd Bailey," October 5.

All material for the broadcasts is authentic and supplied by the Washington office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Agent Harris appears on the programs through the courtesy of John Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

HIGH FINANCE

The National City Bank in New York City requires its higher salaried male executives to keep their hats on their desks when in the building. If his hat is not on his desk, it means that that employee is not on the premises.

Station Plans Sunset Symphony Broadcasts

The Potomac Water Gate in Washington, D. C., described as "the most impressive summer concert site in the United States," will be the setting for a series of twice-weekly Sunset Symphony broadcasts to be presented by the National Symphony Orchestra over WLW-NBC, beginning Sunday, July 16.

From a barge moored in the Potomac river near the Lincoln Memorial, with part of the audience seated in canoes clustered around the orchestra shell, the National Symphony Orchestra will broadcast each Sunday and Wednesday July 16 to August 23 inclusive.

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, founder and regular conductor of the orchestra, and guest conductors, the orchestra will be heard over the NBC-Red network on Sundays, beginning July 16, from 9 to 10 p. m., EST.

The opening concert will be conducted by Andre Kostelanetz, well-known radio conductor. Others who will share the podium with Hans Kindler in the series are Efrum Kurtz, on July 23; Burl Marx, July 30; Charles O'Connell, August 6; Rudolf Ganz, August 13, and Reginald Stewart, August 20.

--Briefs--

Allegheny College in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding.

The University of Pittsburgh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma gives free tutorial service to all Pitt students.

In June, Stevens Institute of Technology will sponsor a conference on the interrelations of business and government.

A new process which is believed to make possible the production of a new type of synthetic rubber has been discovered by University of Alabama scientists.

The Oberlin College mock political convention is the oldest student activity of its kind in the U. S.

A special symposium on diseases of the blood will be held at the University of Wisconsin in September.

America's first extensive history of the south—10 volumes—has been started by University of Texas and Louisiana State University historians.

Since September, audiences totaling more than 50,000 persons have heard programs featuring Wayne University speech students.

Cricket, the famed English game, is a popular student sport on the Mount Angel College campus.

COTTON PREVIEW



A CALICO print blouse in pink and yellow, bordered with rickrack and buttoned down the front with shiny black cubes, as featured in April's Harper's Bazaar.

University Studios Plans Series Of Book Reviews

Starting Friday, July 21, at 1:45 to 2 p. m., CST, and continuing each Friday thereafter through August 18, the University radio studios will present "A Woman Looks at the World of Books," a series of book reviews sponsored and written by the National Federal of Women's Clubs.

The series will feature on each program a different member of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. E. S. Good, who is chairman of the department of literature of the Kentucky Federation has announced that among the members to be presented in this series will be Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Miss Sarah G. Blanding. The reviews will discuss the recent publications in fiction, poetry, non-fiction, and world events which are of interest to all well-informed readers of the day.

On Monday of each week from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m., Anita Ware, soprano, may be heard in a program of classical and semi-classical songs, and on Thursday, from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m., Lowry Kohler, continues his programs of semi-classical and popular songs from the University of Kentucky studios.

On Thursday, July 13, the ninth in the series of dramatizations "Planning your career," will be presented. The title of this fifteen-minute play is "Goods must be sold," and may be heard from 1:45 to 2 p. m. This series which deals with all phases of vocational guidance, is especially recommended for the use of high school and college students and their parents.

MRS. LAFFERTY

(Continued from Page One)
of parks and shrines, of interesting old homes and notables who have lived in them, of statesmen who have added to Kentucky's fame, in Kentucky or as officials of other states, of artists, noted doctors, distinguished writers.

The book gives the high points of Kentucky's history in graphic, popular style, and will prove interesting to young and old, serving as an excellent guidebook to the visitor. It should also prove an invaluable reference book to the student.

"The Land of Kentucky" is an inexpensive, compact volume of four hundred pages, told in popular style and presenting to the reader a graphic account of the development of the commonwealth from pioneer days to the present period of complicated highway travel.

Bankers To Meet On Campus July 18-20

Under joint sponsorship of the Kentucky Bankers Association, the University and the State Division of Banking, the second annual Kentucky Bankers' Conference will be held at the University July 18, 19, and 20.

A feature of the session will be a banquet to be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, July 19, at the Student Union, with David W. Fairleigh of Louisville, vice-president and secretary of the Lincoln Bank and Trust Company, as toastmaster, and Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, as the speaker. His subject will be "The Future of Rural Banking."

The conference committee is composed of John C. Nichols, Lexington, executive vice-president of the First National Bank and Trust Company, chairman; Leonard C. Smith, Frankfort, deputy director of the department of business regulations, Division of Banking, co-chairman; Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, University of Kentucky, co-chairman; Hollis C. Franklin, Marion, vice-president of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company; M. L. Underwood, Elizabethtown, president of the First Hardin National Bank; Spears Turley, Richmond, vice-president of the State Bank and Trust Company; Leland Cook, Vanceburg, cashier of the Citizens Bank; J. D. Brother, Mt. Sterling, cashier of the Exchange Bank of Kentucky, and Jack W. Strother, Grayson, vice-president of the Commercial Bank. Charles A. Rudolph, Shelbyville, vice president of the Citizens Bank, is president of the Bankers Association.

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The Kentucky Kernel

IRELAND'S OULD SOD

Hundreds of native Irish and Irish-Americans who haven't seen the "ould sod" for many years are attracted to the Irish Free State Exhibit at the New York World's Fair. There they look with misty eyes on an island which is an exact duplicate in relief of Ireland. The island is built up of soil from the countries of Eire and the lakes and rivers filled with waters from the River Shannon and the Lakes of Killarney.

"Colonel" of the Week



DR. J. W. MARTIN

This week's "Colonel" goes to Dr. James W. Martin, professor of economics and director of the bureau of business research.

Dr. Martin, who has for the past three and one half years been Kentucky's revenue commissioner, received high praise from Governor Chandler for the excellent service he has rendered to the state. Too, he returns to the University with a warm welcome from the faculty and students.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners on our menu.

To The Students — For a delightful change, come in and try one of our tasty steak dinners. You will say that they are the best you have ever eaten.

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U. S. Colleges Have Queer Appellations

By CHARLES K. STEELE

American colleges and universities go in for queer names, at least they seem queer to us who are used to hearing a simple name like "University of Kentucky."

For instance picture a cheering section yelling with all spirit and vigor the well known college yell, "Rah, rah, rah. Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers' College, fight! fight! fight!" If you really want to fight, there's Brawley College in Colorado, but if you want to pull a Hitler, you may go to Bluffton College in Ohio. More amiable students would perhaps prefer Friend's University in Kansas, or Friendship College in South Carolina. Savage School for Physical Education could probably provide some formidable opposition and Defiance College would no doubt stay in there and die for dear old Rutgers.

For students of a gentler disposition, there's St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, St. Mary of the Woods College, St. Genevieve of the Pines Junior College, College of Our Lady of the Elms, and Pine Manor Junior College. In fact there are 72 college names in the United States beginning with the word Saint, 12 of them being St. Marys.

An efficient board of trustees in Washington apparently wanted something different from the Saints, but in order to please them all, just named their school "Holy Names Normal School." The College of Holy Names in California probably felt the same way. Nervous students who jump when the professor says "Well, when was it?" would probably be ill at ease at Scarrit College in Tennessee.

Paine College in Georgia may be

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LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

HELD OVER

Jack Benny

Rochester

Dorothy Lamour

in

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

* COTTON PREVIEW *



CHIC, charming and cooling is Bruyere's white cotton duster, buttoned all the way down. A feature from April's Harper's Bazaar.

In some way connected with Dropsie College in Pennsylvania, Mercyhurst College in Pennsylvania could complete the trio.

Some students take to caffeine in order to study until the wee hours and they apparently made such a habit of it in Kansas that they named the school Coffeyville College. It looks like Lambuth College in Tennessee may really go in for a lot of night work and no doubt they keep the hall ways highly polished at Skidmore College in New York. Hamline University in Minnesota probably goes in heavily for dramatics. Shorter College will strike a responsive note in the heart of many students.

The collegiate habit of going without a hat probably doesn't wear well at John B. Stetson University in Florida. Several of our famous men have colleges named for them. There's John Brown University in Arkansas, William Jennings Bryan University in Tennessee, and Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Georgia. Then there's the College of St. Mary's-of-the-Wasatch in Utah.

Snow College in Utah brings up a number of possibilities. Sportsmen will probably take to Spearfish Normal School, Antelope Valley Junior College, or St. Bernard College. Sunflower College probably offers good agricultural courses, and Flatbush Teacher Training School may also show a farm influence. Prospective metallurgists might be interested in Rust College in Mississippi or Sterling College in Kansas. Geologists would like Flint Junior College, Western Union College in Iowa and Atlantic Union in Massachusetts could probably work up some intersectional rivalry. There are five other schools in the country using the name "Union."

Orientalists no doubt would feel a little out of place at Occidental College in California. For those desiring a little weight, there's Stout Institute in Nevada, and for those desiring a little less, there's Waukon Junior College in Iowa.

The college, however, which might prove most advantageous to students would be Eureka College in Illinois. Then there's Talladega College, Ouachita College, Pomona College, Humboldt College, Williamamantic Teachers College, Mallinckrodt College, Maquoketa Junior College, Osceola College, Ottumwa College, Arrostook Normal School, Madawaska Training School, Yeshiva College and Multnomah College.

Gustavus Adolphus College and Albertus Magnus College did right well in selecting names.

Believing in the simple things of life and evidencing a desire to educate their students in the same way, in Tennessee they named their school just plain vanilla Bob Jones College.

COLD DRINK THERMOMETER

The men behind the dozens of cold drink counters sprinkled over the grounds of the New York World's Fair don't need to look at a thermometer to know when the day is hot. They can gauge the temperature by the speed with which the nickels roll in for iced pop.

Fashion Fancies

By VIRGINIA HAYDEN

It's Fairs and warmer for those lucky one term summer school-ers. Just how lucky, we were wondering, being an avid believer in Elizabeth Hawe's quip "fashion is spinich" and mentally recoiling at the thought of hot dark tourists. But designers are only human, so are giving us a sugar-coated 'style' which is a pleasure to take. Sugar-coated is precisely what we mean. Crisp little white birds-eye pique jackets over dark cotton nets, or snowy collars and cuffs on dark sheers pep up a cool outfit for traveling as whipped cream does a chocolate pie.

For those who prefer to 'travel light' we have two pertinent suggestions to offer. First is the revival of the old-fashioned

J. B. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newbury, Mr. G. B. Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ryland, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hernandez, Mr. Harry Best, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen.

Students assisting were Misses Pauline Wiley, Dorcas Lyons, Mary Ellen Boyd, Ruth Bennett, Ann Asbury, Eleanor Sweetser, Elizabeth Sams, Margaret Zoeller, Clara Standish, Virginia Staker, Louise Stafford, Iva Beard, Frances Bengue, Grace Nevery, Wilma Brandenburg, Winifred Broderick, Agnes Brogen, Pansy Brown, Dorothy Walking, Sarah and Betty Carter and Frances Kimbrough and Messrs. Fred Tissue, Clarence Ford, D. M. Lodill, R. W. Ray, D. R. Rice, Dr. W. W. Buckhold, John Reckzel, and D. H. Shutt.

American Woman Tells Of Life In Nazi Germany

"Reaching For The Stars"

By Nora Wain

"Reaching For the Stars" is a collection of the memoirs of an American woman who lived for four years in the Germany of the National-Socialist regime. The book is outstanding for its attitude of sympathy and pity for the German people, and, at the same time, for its stinging attacks against the Nazis.

Paradoxical as the above statement may seem offhand, it is clarified by the author's insistence that the citizens of the Reich little realized what the future held in store for them when they voted the Nazi party into power.

She further elaborates on this opinion by explaining the average German's attitude toward politics and government. Miss Wain points out the fact that Germans for generations ruled by the benevolent despotism of the Hohenzollerns, had never learned to govern themselves.

Consequently, any form of government which promised glorification of the Fatherland, combined with the establishment of order and the avoidance of administrative responsibilities on the part of the populace, naturally appealed to the highly patriotic Germanic peoples.

And so huge numbers of the citizenry welcomed the Nazis with open arms, dreaming only of Deutschland's glory, and totally ignorant of the reign of terror which was to follow. Today Miss Wain pictures the Germans as a race living in fear, looking upon themselves as a nation stripped of its liberty by a political "confidence man," and looking hopefully to the future for deliverance from their plight.

Miss Wain is consistently reminding the reader of her love for the German people, and pointing with pride to the prevailing chin-up spirit of many of the populace. She is quick to praise the thousands who will not permit themselves, despite the Gestapo and the concentration camps, to be dragged down into the mire of the Jewish persecutions.

One cannot help feel upon reading the book that, terrible as the situation may be, it is far from being hopeless. The old adages of "Murder will out!" and "You can't keep a good man down" are propounded in innumerable circumlocutionary phrases.

However, one cannot fail to notice that despite Miss Wain's optimism, too many of her conclusions are based upon a woman's emotional qualities and intuition, and too few upon logical reasoning. Besides the cold, factual calculation of Gunther, Miss Wain takes on the aspect of a wishful thinker.

—Jim Caldwell.

COURTESY WITHOUT CURTYS

At the recent visit of their Britannic Majesties to the New York World's Fair, Queen Elizabeth was overheard to remark during the reception in Perylon Hall, "Why don't they shake hands." The remark was prompted by the curtsies of the guests who followed the rehearsal plan. The curtsy was abandoned when the King and Queen began proffering their hands — American style.

IDIOSYNCRASY

Charles MacArthur, Broadway producer and husband of actress Helen Hayes, had a suspicion that his approaching baldness was hurried by too much water on his head. Because bathing caps are a nuisance, MacArthur wears a derby in the shower.

* COTTON PREVIEW *



ASUZY hat of pale yellow cotton organdie with a bunch of white flowers in front—a feature in April's Harper's Bazaar. The blouse is of white linen trimmed with frilled lace.

Mountain Monotony Broken By Centers

Listening Service Expanded To Thirty Stations, Sulzer Says

Much of the monotony of life in remote sections of the eastern Kentucky mountains has been relieved by the presence of the University's radio listening centers, according to Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the publicity bureau and the radio studios.

Established six years ago with stations at Cow Creek and Oander, the service now has expanded to 30 stations located in remote sections of the hills, he declared. The listeners, averaging about 40 families to the station, gather in the evenings or at stated periods to hear specially planned programs, Sulzer explained.

Listed by the speaker as the most popular programs at the centers were broadcasts of daily news and political discussions.

Music preferred by the center audiences ordinarily is of the "hill-billy" type, he asserted. Because jazz or symphony music is not familiar to the mountain people, those types are not in favor, he continued.

The listening centers have been made possible through cooperation of the extension department and through voluntary contributions, the director said. No solicitations have ever been made in their behalf.

Week's Best Sellers

Fiction

"Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck.

"The Web and the Rock," Thomas Wolfe.

"Wickford Point," John P. Marquand.

"Next To Valour," John Jennings.

"Passport for a Girl," Mary Borden.

"Captain Hornblower," C. S. Forester.

Non-Fiction

"Inside Asia," John Gunther.

"The Hudson," Carl Carmer.

"Wind, Sand and Stars," Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

"William Lyon Phelps."

"New York City Guide," F. W. P.

"America In Mid Passage," C. and M. Beard.

University Students Use Varied Jobs To Earn Expenses

By JOHN ED PEARCE

It's amazing what some people will do for a college education.

Here on the University campus is a boy who works his way through school by acting as assistant janitor at a public school near Lexington; another serves as a companion to an old lady whose husband died recently; others do everything from washing dishes to taking care of children.

With more than 50 per cent of its male students working for all or part of their college expenses, the University ranks among the highest in the country in percentage of working students. According to estimates given by Dean Jones, 1,500 men work during the summer months to help finance their education. During the school year there are 400 students employed on NYA duties, 275 of these being boys. Two hundred and fifty boys earn all their meals, while another 150 earn part of their food. Two hundred and twenty-five boys hold assorted odd jobs ranging from undertaker's assistant to garage mechanic. Two hundred and seventy-five boys are given their room in exchange for work.

While the girls are not entirely left out of this work program, they fall far below the boys in number employed. Twenty-five girls are employed in the dormitories for table and room services, while others work in town or around the campus. One hundred and twenty-five girls are employed by the NYA. Duties of these girls are almost as varied as those of the boys. Some work in five and ten cent stores; some wait tables, wash dishes, clean rooms, make beds, cook, sew; others care for small children, tutor school children, bind books, sell hosiery, or work as assistants in laboratories.

The resourcefulness of the college

student is also well shown in the positions held by men students on the campus. It is not unusual to see University men raking leaves or cutting grass. Many of the men work on the campus, in the library in the various laboratories, or on the grounds. On the student lists are many electricians, mechanics, chemists, and medical assistants. One boy pays part of his expenses by selling snapshots of students, which he takes himself. Some run presses or linotypes in the Kernel plant, while others sell advertising. Approximately fifty men and three women earn a large percentage of their college expenses at the Kernel office.

FLAME OF FRIENDSHIP

The "flame of friendship" burning in the Japanese Pavilion of the New York World's Fair was kindled from the 1,500-year-old fires of the grand shrine of Izumo in Japan and carried half way across the world by land, sea and air by demure Akiko Tsukimoto, a 23-year-old Japanese miss.

IT TAKES AN EXPERT

It takes an expert to know the difference between the mediocre and the best. Especially is this true in shoe repairing where qualities of the leather and workmanship can vary greatly. Entrust your footwear to the one shop whose record guarantees you the best of everything at prices no higher than you would for ordinary service.

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Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

FOURTH OF JULY MEMORY: While hundreds of persons were getting themselves killed in auto wrecks, drowned while swimming and blown up by fireworks we adopted a "safety first" policy and sat quietly in our office—only to cut the end of our finger nearly off playing with a pair of scissors.

Editor and Publisher offers the following bit:

The cub reporter for the Albia (Iowa) Republican who was assigned to cover the class play of the high school came in for his share of literary fame when the following turned up in his story: "The auditorium was filled with expectant mothers, eagerly awaiting the appearance of their offsprings."

It is with a poignant feeling of despair and a nostalgic longing for things past that we chronicle the passing of another old custom.

Recently we had occasion to be present when a friend of ours came up and showed a coed a little mouse that he had caught.

Did she scream and jump for the nearest table? No! Did she faint? No!

"Ooooh," she cooed, "Isn't he cute? Let me hold him."

We turned away, saddened.

Time marches on.

Femaphobe and Femaphile

As a femaphobe and a femaphile
Strolled on the avenue,
A beautiful girl with a lovely form
Hove suddenly into view.

Now the femaphobe looked only once
And then he turned and fled,
While the femaphile as his ilk oft does
Tarried to woo and to wed.

The years have passed, as years will do.
The beautiful girl's the mother
Of eleven bright and shining kids
And expecting still another.

The femaphile works hard all day
To support his growing brood
And sadly thinks of that other day
When the lovely girl he wooed.

Now the femaphobe, alone at night,
A tired and unhappy old man,
Curses the day on the avenue
When he turned around and ran.

—Chellwin Smythe.

Corny Joke Department

(Contributed by George Martin.)

"Say stranger, where can I find a post office around here?"

"What! Have you lost one?"

(Contributed by Myer Godheff)

A chap went to a dance. After he had been there about thirty minutes he went to the ticket window and wanted his money refunded.

"Why?" asked he cashier, "do you want your money refunded?"
"Well you see," said the chap, "I am a railroad man and everyone at this dance is truckin'."

Being best man at a wedding is nothing more than being given a ring side seat for the preliminary bouts.—L. B.

Our friend Butch writes from Vanderbilt university as follows: "Beauty may be its own excuse for being but it is about its only excuse."

World Pacifism Advocated
In Talks at Peace Seminar

—Headline in Miami Student.

(Sounds logical.)

An idea comes
on little cat feet.
It sits just out
of my mind's reach
and then moves on.

—Glenville Mercury.

Don't You Feel Funny When: You get back an English test paper and the first thing you see marked on it is a split infinitive?

Says Prof. V. P. Rapport of Connecticut state college, "Copying one book is plagiarism, copying three books is research."

We learn that football referees are teetotalers. But they manage to get their share of the boos.

A pamphlet from the chemistry department of an eastern university advises us against eating the cellophane wrapper on candy bars. "Cellophane," it says, "is practically indigestible." We had never given much thought to the matter ourselves. But evidently there is a pressing need for the dissemination of this information, so if any of you have been eating candy bars without removing the wrapper, we can tell you, you'll come to a bad end.

The idea is rather significant though, mankind being warned not to eat cellophane by a group of chemists who have thought the thing out. Makes the human race look a bit silly, we think. For years, squirrels have been cracking open nuts and eating only the kernel, squirrels know about not eating the shell, but Man has to be told that cellophane is "indigestible."

The Spectator

By JIM CALDWELL

The decidedly unfunny Gypsy Rose Lee acts which the Japanese have recently enforced on English citizens in Tientsin, China, coupled with other flavors of mud hurled at the Union Jack in Europe, make plain one fact: the British lion has grown toothless in his old age.

Ten years ago, if a furriner so much as plucked a raveling off a Bond Street jacket, he was promptly confronted by a squadron of His Majesty's destroyers. Nine times out of ten, the furriner placed the raveling back and no questions were asked.

But today the Lion may have his tail twisted, his ears tweaked, and his ribs pummeled, and still the old kitty purrs contentedly.

Significantly coupled with this decreasing respect for the British Empire is convincing evidence of an increasing regard for the United States. At the same time Englishmen were being undressed and searched in China, Americans were politely permitted to go their way unmolested.

And when the Japanese Navy demanded the withdrawal of U. S. and British ships from certain Chinese ports, the British waited for the American admirals to reply first. When that reply took the form of a polite but firm invitation for the Japs to go take a running jump in the lake, the English tagged along behind. Latest dispatches say that those ships still maintain their anchorage, and the lake is reported full of floundering Nipponese. For Japan, however it may treat England, wants no trouble with America.

Thus has the U. S. replaced Britain as the dominating occidental force in the Orient. Simple, wasn't it?

Death of a Magazine

"Ken," that case of hysteria disguised as a magazine, has announced that on August 1 it will suspend publication. The most recent venture in the slick-paper field, "Ken" is little more than a year old. It was advertised from the beginning as "The Insider's World," and was designed to give the reading public an insight into events and conditions which other factors of the press discreetly discarded or ignored.

When the magazine first began it was very good. It contained a good many pieces by Ernest Hemingway and George Seldes. Hemingway at the time was covering the Spanish "Civil" war, and it was in the pages of "Ken" that the world first learned that the Italians threw down their rifles and ran like blazes at Guadalajara. But Mr. Hemingway and Mr. Seldes soon left. So did the good articles.

Gradually "Ken" fell into an attitude of excitement. Anything it wrote about it got excited about. So frenzied did the articles become that more often than not they caused a good deal of wear and tear on the reader's eyeballs.

It would seem most probable that the magazine died of high blood pressure or of apoplexy, but the real cause was the same as that which claimed "Scribners" and other late publications: lack of advertising. But the publishers are good-natured about the incident, and unlike most other backers of publication flops, offer no alibies. They simply say that they "backed the wrong horse."

"Surprise" Movies

Every so often the habitual movie goer experiences a sort of pleasing "kick" from stumbling upon some unheralded little picture which turns out to be superior to many of the highly-publicized, super-colossal "extravaganzas." Last week a modest little job entitled "Five Came Back" snuck up on the town, let loose a potent punch, and departed on its way, leaving all those who had seen it thinking that in pictures as well as in life, "money isn't everything."

The movie was said to have cost only \$230,000 — practically a free sample in Hollywood—and yet the acting, direction and pace were enough to make such persons as Cecil B. DeMille and his \$2,000,000 "epics" go bury their head in shame.

The plot was not especially new—the old too-familiar theme of an airliner wrecked in the jungle. But the treatment is entirely different, and the result is a sort of aerial "Stagecoach."

Social-minded individuals may well interpret the flicker as a social drama.

After a long sojourn in the wilderness, the disabled plane is finally repaired, but it is found that it will carry only five out of the nine surviving passengers. Who these five shall be presents a problem, which the spectator inevitably finds himself attempting to solve. The solution inevitably involves a bit of political philosophy, and offers the viewer an excellent opportunity to find for himself what his political beliefs actually are. Besides this it is highly enjoyable entertainment.

It is indeed unfortunate that so many of the expensive "A" pictures are plugged so widely, only to prove disappointing so often, while minor works of art such as "Five Came Back" are kept hidden under the bushel of "B"—dom.

PASTORAL

The summer theatre circuit — those rural playhouses which cater to vacationists at the better known watering spots—are called "straw hat theatres" by New York dramatic critics.

It Won't Be Long Now



be far more absurd and suicidal than it was to be dragged in back in 1917.

I can see no reason to believe that the United States is in any danger of attack from any foreign Fascist power during any conceivable period in the future. If there is a war in Europe the Fascists will be either victors or defeated. In the first case, they will have all they can digest in the Old World for decades. If they are beaten, they will be too weak to attack us, and are likely to cease to exist altogether.

If, however, we are beguiled into a war in behalf of democracy, we shall lose our democracy and take on the essentials of a Fascist society and government within thirty days after war is declared. Fascism is never likely to be imposed on us from abroad, but it would be set up here the minute we take up arms.

There are, indeed, things worth fighting for, but hardly the decaying British Empire or its stooges among the venal and corrupt French autocracy. I am, moreover, rather reluctant to recommend fighting for even the highest ideals when it is somebody else who must do the actual fighting. Neither Professor Knight nor myself will do any of it.

And if I were to fight, it would seem best to fight to make the United States a fit place for democrats and idealists. Democracy and idealism, like charity, may well begin at home.

This is a large subject and I could only have covered it satisfactorily for Professor Knight if he had attended my recent lectures at the University on "World Affairs from Sedan to Munich." But the preceding paragraphs will give a general indication of about how I feel in regard to the issues he has raised.

—HARRY ELMER BARNES

Griffith Saves Boy Knocked With Bolt

Lightning Hits John Hinkle And Rips Walls Of Building

Dave Griffith, 27, a member of the Kernel mechanical staff, was the first person to reach John Hinkle, son of E. D. Hinkle, 223 University avenue, early Saturday night shortly after the youth had miraculously escaped death when a bolt of lightning struck his home.

Griffith, who rushed out of his home, nearby the Hinkle residence, as soon as heard as he heard the bolt strike, snatched a flashlight from the hand of a neighbor, J. T. Baker, and bounded into the house searching for young Hinkle. He said that he found the boy groping blindly about his upstairs bedroom amid a cloud of ozone fumes. He helped the youth, groggy from shock and ill from the fumes, down the stairs and to Baker's home where a doctor examined him.

Griffith described the damage the bolt had dealt to the Hinkle dwelling, as having ripped apart walls of the upstairs rooms. Several windows were smashed and wiring burnt out, he said. A radio, recently purchased by young Hinkle, was damaged.

Young Hinkle, as soon as he had recuperated sufficiently to talk, said he had just finished taking a bath, and, having put on his undershorts, was sitting on his bed lacing up his shoes when the bolt struck. He said he was hurled across the room and the mattress fell on top of him. He told of groping dazedly about the room for the door, until he was led out of the house by Griffith.

Hinkle expressed concern over his radio set, which he said he had recently purchased with money earned from painting a barn.

A physician said that outside of shock and a few cuts on his right leg, the youth was unhurt.

X-Ray Machine Requires House Lined With Lead

So powerful are the rays generated by the new 200,000 volt x-ray machine recently purchased for use by the department of mining and metallurgy that it has been deemed necessary to construct a separate lead-lined building in which to house the apparatus.

This building, in the west end of the old Wendt forge shop in the engineering quadrangle, was designed by Dr. Lester Tarnopol, assistant professor in metallurgy, and embodies every major device known to scientists to protect the operator and observers from exposure to the x-rays thrown off by the super machine.

Two sides of the building are composed of an inner layer of brick, eight inches thick, a sheet of lead and an outer layer of brick, four inches thick. The other two sides are made entirely of brick, 20 inches thick. The roof of the building is composed of four inches of concrete, over which a lead sheet is laid, and this, in turn is topped with two more inches of concrete.

The operator of the apparatus stands outside of the building and observes the tests through a thick glass window containing twenty-five per cent lead. Handles control the machine, which can not be turned on unless the door to the building is closed.

The lead lined door, weighing 2,000 pounds, slides on hanging rollers and is electrically operated. The door penetrates two inches into the concrete floor, and the overlapping lead sheets are sunk six inches into the floor.

All wires leading into the building from the outside are conducted through lead pipes which run under, not through the walls. A special vent, equipped with high powered fans, is constructed inside the building to draw ozone out of the room. Ozone, which is formed by high voltage electricity in the air, creates poisonous nitrogen compound gases, very harmful to persons. In order to prevent the escape of x-rays, the vent also contains a maze of lead obstructions which the rays cannot penetrate.

In addition to the 200,000 volt machine, the building houses a smaller 50,000 volt defraction apparatus, which will be used for research in atomic structure of metals. The large machine is suited for the xraying of welds and castings and will be used to x-ray materials for the new all-welded office building now under construction in Frankfort.

The building also contains a dark room for developing negatives. The structure was completed at a cost of \$10,000.

A laboratory in which undergraduates may learn the organization and administration of parent-teacher associations has been organized at the University of New Hampshire.

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Guest Editorial

THE END OF EDUCATION

The British Consultative Committee on public education, after five years of exhaustive investigations, with all information possible at its disposal, recently made a report which contains some eminently sound conclusions.

For example, it has pointed out that education is not primarily a matter of preparing children and young people for the future. It is, rather, a way of life for today, a way of life which should be "immediately and fully satisfying." No doubt this will be a new idea to most people, though it is not new so far as educators are concerned. The child, the youth, must live now, not in some remote tomorrow, and while education does point to tomorrow it must also meet the needs of today and aid the student to make adjustments to life in the present and develop his powers for the responsibility and activities of life as it passes.

The report contains the following language:

In our report on the primary school we had to insist that, while the teaching at that stage must necessarily look forward to the child's post-primary studies, yet it was by no means to be considered merely or even chiefly as a preparation for them. The child's life during the primary school years has, we argued, its special needs and its intrinsic values, and the prime object of education at that stage should be to satisfy those needs and to develop those values. . . . We apply the same principle to the secondary school stage.

There must be many teachers who have overlooked this important fact. The tendency is to push children along from grade to grade as though the sole object were to have them climb, as on the rungs of a ladder, to the next higher grade, and so on until graduation, when life is supposed to begin and all things thereafter are to depend on what already has been done in school.

But the child has to live with life all the while, and may at any time be forced to turn aside from academic and routine studies to face the responsibilities of making a livelihood. No doubt education should look forward to the completion of an academic training, and steps should be taken from primary to secondary schools, and on to the college or technical institution. But these steps will best be taken and success later best be insured if education at all times recognizes "special needs and intrinsic values" and endeavors to "satisfy those needs and develop those values."

The report says that children have "a personal interest in their upbringing, something to contribute to its problems, and a point of view that we must treat with greater deference."

One distinguished English educator has said that the failure to provide the satisfying life for pupils and students lies in the fact that the idea has been overlooked "that the education of children is not first of all a matter of progress in knowledge by way of provision for the future, but rather a way of life."

—Lexington Herald-Leader.

Man O' War's Parents Buried At Elmendorf

By MINTA ANNE HOCKADAY (Bluegrass Editor)

In the center of an elaborate park at Elmendorf stands the \$25,000 bronze statue, memorial to Fair Play, the horse that sired Man O' War. Nearby is his grave alongside that of Mahubah, Man O' War's dam.

Salvator, one of the greatest thoroughbreds of all time, is also immortalized in a monument which rests on the 1,300-acre tract now owned by Joseph E. Widener. Every acre of the farm has been landscaped, and Elmendorf is noted especially for its French lilacs and avenues of pink and white dogwood.

Originally called Elk Hill, Elmendorf received its present name after coming into the hands of Daniel Swigert who named it in honor of his wife's grandmother, Bladina Elmendorf, a Dutch lady.

James Ben Ali Haggin bought the place in 1899, and built there his famous million-dollar mansion, Green Hills. Today the steps and fluted columns remain standing as a memorial to the razed mansion.

Mr. Haggin added to the original tract of Elmendorf until he had an estate of almost 7,000 acres. It was his purpose, to build up a thoroughbred racing establishment that would be the foremost of its kind in the world.

After the death of Mr. Haggin, the estate was divided into several pieces. One of these, the Elmendorf of today, was later bought by Mr. Widener.

Paintings of famous horses, hunting scenes and races hang in the white-painted stone house. For not only is Mr. Widener prominent in racing circles. He is also one of the great connoisseurs of the nation, and owns one of the world's finest collections of paintings which he inherited from his father.

Elmendorf is situated on the Iron-works pike five miles from Lexington, and is reached by way of the Maysville pike off North Limestone street.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMS FOR SECOND SEMESTER—Single or double. Shower bath, linen furnished, all rooms large, well lighted. Recreation room, all conveniences. \$7.00 per month. 216 E. High. Phone 4624 or see John E. Pearce.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light house-keeping. 385 Virginia Ave. Phone 5582.

FOR RENT—One or two large furnished sleeping rooms, for men or ladies. 429 West Maxwell. Call D. H. Logan, Phone 4887.

BALLROOM DANCING—Private Lessons. Beginners or advanced pupils. Special summer rate—Five lessons for five dollars. Ball School of Dancing. Phone 7674. 166 Market Street.

Waiters, Horses Prohibited Fifty Years Ago

By JEAN McELROY

Fifty years ago, no student attending the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky was allowed to keep a waiter, horse, or dog during his residence at the college.

Maybe it sounds startling or a trifle unnecessary to us, but that was one of the military restrictions that boys living in the men's dorms, now Neville and White halls, had to follow, according to the 1889 catalogue.

Women of course were not required to abide by martial rules simply because there were few women and no women's dormitories.

The \$2.25 per week board that students paid then must have been calculated to fill their wants because rule 83 affirms that "No student shall cook, prepare food, or give any entertainment in his room, or elsewhere in the college limits without the permission of the Commandant."

"Students are forbidden to take or have in their quarters any newspapers or other periodical publications without special permission from the President. They are also forbidden to keep in their rooms any books except textbooks, without special permission from the President."

Artistic endeavor was completely skirted by rule 123 which forbade any student to "affix to the walls of his room any map, picture, or piece of written or printed paper without permission from the Commandant."

Regarding undue noise from the living quarters, the catalogue firmly states that "no student shall throw anything from the windows or doors, or otherwise disturb the quiet of the halls," and that "no students shall play cards, or any game of chance within the college limits, or have in his room cards or other articles used in games of chance."

In 1889 there was the same tendency to be absent before and after holidays, so students, or cadets as they were usually called, were required to "immediately report in person to the President, on returning from leave of absence."

So it's a far cry from the stringent rules of 50 years ago, to the student laws of 1939. Even with all their restrictions they had fun, maybe?

CHECK THE CHILDREN

Parents visiting the New York World's Fair may check their children as easily as they check their hats. The Children's World charges 15 cents a half hour for the service.